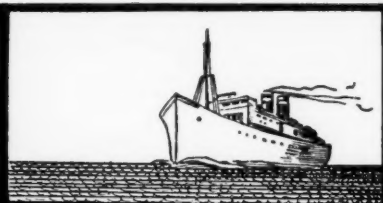


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Presidential Plate Numbers

BY BOB RICHARDSON

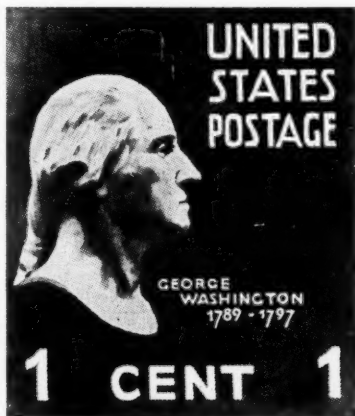
THOUGH the Presidential series as a whole, has not yet been completely issued, the last sixteen varieties to appear in a few weeks, the plate number collector is already confronted with 327 plates made for this issue. Of these 234 plates are for the sheet stamps; 59 for the sidewise coils; 14 for the endwise coils; and 20 for the booklet panes. It is doubtful if all will ever appear as a few were of experimental character and aside from the experimental plates the manner of use indicates that many plates may not appear before some months.

The average collector only occasionally encounters any of the coil or booklet plate numbers as these come only on certain stamps and then only sufficient of the number appears to make identification frequently difficult. The sheet stamps are arranged in three layouts: I. The normal 400-subject plates with plate number opposite the outer corner stamp of the four panes, resulting in four positions of each number. II. The electric-eye 400-subject plates having the number located opposite the third stamp down (or up) from the outer sheet corners. III. The flat plates of 100 subjects having the plate numbers appearing at top only, on each side of the arrow and centerline.

Type I (as we shall call them here) plates were made for all varieties from $\frac{1}{2}$ c to 50c. Type II is found only on the 2c Adams. Type III is found only on the dollar values. The Type I differs in no major detail from the similar rotary press plates of the old 1922-37 regular issue except that all numbers are spaced .14 of an inch out from the stamp instead of .07 as formerly on most of the old issue. This was done to avoid the perforations cutting the number as happened frequently and was a favor to collectors and the Philatelic Agency. Type II has the usual red dashes vertically between panes but is so readily recognized that no further data is necessary. Type III is a variation of the way plate numbers are to be found on other bicolored stamps of the United States. These dollar stamps being printed in two colors require a separate plate for printing each portion of the design appearing in a different color, resulting in each sheet going through the presses twice and as each plate has its number, each sheet has two plate numbers located over the fifth and sixth stamps of the top row of the sheets. Only the dollar values are issued in the full sheet as printed, the other

values being cut into postoffice panes of 100 before being issued.

In printing the rotary press stamps two plates are used together, resulting in packages of sheets having only two plate numbers in them, alternating the two numbers. Also only the same position is found in the same package, i. e., the lower right panes of plates 21873-74 of the $\frac{1}{2}$ c might be found in the package in a Georgia post office, while the lower left panes might never appear at that postoffice as those packages were shipped elsewhere. Which makes it frequently a difficult matter to complete sets of the four positions of the plate numbers.



Different combinations of the dollar values numbers will be found as more than one frame plate and one center plate of each was sent to press, but this does not necessarily mean that all combinations will exist.

The exact layout of the coil and booklet plates of the Presidentials is not yet known, but if they follow that of previous such issues, the usual varieties can be expected. As a rule the coil cut from the top of the sidewise coil sheet will show a trace of the number above every 17th stamp, the stamp to the right of the joint line (formerly termed guide line). If the coil is cut off-center towards the top, then a larger portion of the number will appear. Usually only a third to a half of the number is found and only on a very rare freak cutting

would the whole number be found. Any stamp bearing enough of the number to be identified is collected. The number is placed on the plate below the last stamp in the bottom row, but for some reason these positions are rarely found, possibly due to their being cut off in course of printing. The plate number on the endwise coils occurs to the left of the stamp above the joint line and may also be found to the right of the stamp below the joint line (the number being placed opposite stamps 10 and 141 in the plates). Sidewise coil plates are of 170 subjects consisting of 10 horizontal rows of 17 stamps. Endwise coil plates are of 150 subjects, 15 horizontal rows of ten subjects.

Booklet pane numbers appear much in the same form as the coil numbers, only part of the number appearing. These are found to either the right or left of the corner stamp of panes, usually each pane in the book having a number, if the top pane has one.

The first plate made of the Presidential series was No. 21823 in April, 1938, for the 1c stamp, this being the first of the series whose die was completed. 26 plates were completed of the 1c before the next denomination plates were commenced. 12 plates for the $\frac{1}{2}$ c followed; then 6 for the $\frac{1}{2}$ c; then four for the 2c Adams; 2 more for the $\frac{1}{2}$ c; then 2 for the 1c sidewise coil and last in the first group of April plates, 16 plates for the 3c Jefferson. From then on the number of plates rapidly mounted. Of the values from 4c to 15c four each were made, but not in their order of denominations as some dies were ready before others. Above the 15c we find some having only two plates made, due to the limited demand expected for these. From the list of plate numbers given here, it can be easily determined which stamps are most commonly used. Surprising was the use of more than one plate of each of the dollar values. One pair of plates had lasted the \$5 1923 issue for its entire 15 years of issue, as had one plate for the \$2 1923.

In the following checklist the number of each plate is given. Dashes do not indicate numbers are inclusive. The numbers in boldface are numbers that have gone to press by the first of December and these of course can be expected to appear any time in post office stocks. The dates given in parentheses are the months in which the plates were manufactured. The electrolytic plates are manufactured by a new and quicker

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method and it is argued that stamps from these plates have a slightly different appearance. Whether or not this will ever be recognized by catalogues is debatable, but we include this information in the list. Plates it will be noted, seem to be selected for printing without any regard to sequence of plate numbers. Thus the two plates for the 1c sidewise coil made in April, still had not gone to press in November, though two plates made for that stamp in July were sent to press that month. Note that the four 2c Adams plates made in April were not Electric Eye plates and that all made since then are Electric Eye plates.

ORDINARY SHEET STAMPS

3/4c Franklin—21885-86-87-88-89-90-99-21900
1c Washington — 21823-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34 21859-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72 22150-51-52-53
1 1/2c Martha Washington—21873-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84 21934-35-36-37 22077-78-79-80 22154-55-72-73-74-75
2c John Adams—21891-92-93-94 Electric Eye 21895-96-97-98 21999-22000-01-02-51-52-53-54-55-57-58-59
3c Jefferson—21925-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45 22055-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70 22104-05-06-07-31-32-33-34-37-38-39-40-41-42 60-61 22228-24 Electrolytic (Nov.)
4c Madison—21960-61-62-63 (May)
4 1/2c White House—21972-73-74-75 (May)
5c Monroe—22003-04-05-06 (June)
6c J. Q. Adams—21964-65-66-67 (May)
7c Jackson—22031-32-33-34 (June)
8c Van Buren—21968-69-70-71 (May)
9c W. H. Harrison—22035-36-37-38 (June)
10c Tyler—22039-40-41-42 (June)
11c Polk—22043-44-45-46 (June)
12c Taylor—22047-48-49-50 (June)
13c Fillmore—22073-74-75-76 (July)
14c Pierce—22087-88-89-90 (July)
15c Buchanan—22124-25-26-27 (Aug.)
16c Lincoln—22129-30 (Sept.)
17c Johnson—22108-09-10-11 (Aug.)
18c Grant—22143-44 (Sept.)
19c Hayes—22135-36 (Sept.)
20c Garfield—22145-46 (Sept.) 22176-83-84
21c Arthur—22112-13-14-15 (Aug.)
22c Cleveland—22147-48 (Sept.)
24c Benj. Harrison—22162-63 (Oct.)
25c McKinley—22116-17-18-19 (Aug.)
30c Theo. Roosevelt—22164-65 (Oct.)
50c Taft—22205-06-07-12 (Nov.)
\$1 Wilson—22085-86 frame (July) 22094-95 (Aug.) frame 22096-97-98-99 Center (Aug.)
\$2 Harding—22120-21 Center (Aug.) 22122-23 frame (Aug.)
\$5 Coolidge—22166-67 center (Oct.) 22168-69 frame (Oct.)

SIDWISE COILS

1c Washington — 21923-24 (April) 21946-47 (Electrolytic—May) 21976 (Master in May) 21977-78-79-80-81-82 22071-72 22219-20
1 1/2c Martha Washington — 21983-84-85-86 (June) 22221-22
2c John Adams — 21987-88-89-90 (June) 22203-04
3c Jefferson—21991-92-93-94 (June) 22128-49 (Master, Sept.) 22177-78 (Exp. Electrolytic, Oct.) 22213-14-15-16
4c Madison—22015-16-17-18 (June)

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ENDWISE COILS

1c Washington—22179-80-81-82 (Oct.)
1½c Martha Washington—22193-94 22208-09 (Nov.)
2c John Adams—22210-11 (Nov.)
3c Jefferson—22187-88-89-90 (Oct.)

BOOKLET PANES

1c Washington—22007-08-09-10 22201-02
2c John Adams—22011-12-13-14
3c Jefferson—21995-96-97-98 22170-71-95-96 22217-18

The records do not indicate which of the 17c plates went to press, nor whether both \$2 center plates.

Swedish Plan 21 Stamps

The California Collectors Club advise us that Sweden is planning to issue 21 new stamps during 1939. In January will appear two commemoratives, 15 and 25 ore, in honor of P. H. Ling, founder of the Swedish Gymnasts. In June will appear two other commemoratives, one in honor of Linne the botanist and the other in honor of Berzelius, the chemist.

The other 17 stamps will comprise a new regular issue to be issued during the year. A profile of King Gustav will appear on the 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 ore. The design will be by artist Fersten Schonberg. The higher values are designed by A. Johnasson, depicting the coat of arms of Sweden as shown on the 3 ore 1920 design. These will include the denominations of 60, 85, and 90 ore and 1, 1.15, 1.20 and 1.45 crowns.

• The balloon post from the Swiss exhibition at Aarau carried over 16,000 cards and covers. Flight was made on September 21, 1938.

• BRICE post office in Laclede County, Missouri, is changing its name on Feb. 1 to BENNETT SPRINGS.

• The coat of arms of the city of Lima is the central design of the 15c stamp for the Eighth Pan-American Congress. The heraldry was designed in 1535. The eagles on it do look moth-eaten at that!

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Chinese Postal Service
Carries On

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The Japanese are using numerous special cancellations of a pictorial nature to commemorate their "civilizing mission" which they insist is not war. The cancels however, depict very warlike scenes.

• The Post Office Department is cutting down on its zoo and so on Jan. 14 is getting rid of Beaver—a fourth-class office in Marinette County, Wisc.

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U. S. NOTES

Eight plates were made for the Delaware stamp, Nos. 21952-59 and all went to press before the stamp was issued. The 192 subject printed sheets were cut into postoffice panes of 48 stamps.

The first coin-operated meter machine was reported being placed in use in the lobby of the Stamford, Conn., post office in October, 1936. Slots permit the insertion of pennies, nickels and dimes to prepay on any one piece of mail a total of 64c. The experiment was reported as being successful and improved models have remained in use ever since.

"I have several of the new bicolored Special Delivery Air Mails with the Blue emblem off center, in fact, it is considerably to the right of the stamps," writes H. Waldo Dietrich of Clarington, Ohio, who wonders if this is unusual. We've mentioned it before, but repeat again in reply to Mr. Dietrich and other readers who ask this question, that variations in the position of the central portion of a stamp printed in two colors are not unusual, and are in fact very frequently seen. This is because each colored portion is printed separately and due to the manner of printing such stamps, perfect registration is difficult to achieve in printing them. Only if the vignette touches or overlaps the frame can the stamp be considered unusual. The value, even then is increased only slightly as such printing freaks are considered as oddities, not as errors.

The Treasury Dept. on Nov. 26, 1938, approved an amendment to the act passed earlier this year permitting the illustration of U. S. postage stamps. The new amendment simply makes clear that stamps on stamped envelopes and postal cards may also be illustrated. Why the amendment was necessary is not clear as the original act said "stamps" and did not specify adhesive stamps or specifically exclude the non-adhesive stamps.

A sheet of the 1c Presidential having three horizontal rows with double paper is reported by Max G. Johl in *Stamps*. It is reported as being such a fine specimen of this that to see the beginning and end of the double paper it is necessary to hold the sheet up to light. Double paper varieties are occasionally found on the rotary press U. S. stamps. This sort of variety occurs due to a break in the roll of paper in the press; the two ends of the break being carefully joined by having a third piece of paper pasted over them. The pressure of printing as well as the care with which the repair is made makes detection frequently difficult. The stamps are of course somewhat thicker due to having double thickness of paper.

Seems we mentioned it before, but plate numbers 21141-42 are really scarce numbers on the 1c Century of Progress perforated stamp. One of the boxes in the Mint Sheet Brokerage Company's recent *Bulletin* offered a set of both numbers in the four positions of each, all blocks of four, for \$50.00. Yes, that's right! It shows it pays to watch your plate numbers. Every once in a while a sleeper or two turns up in the commemoratives. Many collectors still have certain plates of the Fallen Timbers 2-center of 1929 on their want list as four plates of them have always been scarce.

A rare find was made the other day in purchases from the Crocker collection sale at London, by the Y. Souren Co. Lot No. 243 described as U. S., No. 151 catalog \$500 for the unused block, was found to be in reality the same stamp with grill, a first-class rarity. An unused block was already known to exist of the grilled variety (No. 141) but no price is given in the catalog for it in this form. Single copies are priced at \$1500 and since this block is in such unusually superb condition, its value is estimated at around \$10,000.

• Postmaster Ralph Sellman of Mount Airy, Md., collects stamps, exhibiting his collection of private perforation coils before the Collectors Club, Washington, D. C., recently.

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ways in any new and original creation and you can understand that it has been a tremendous task to produce a catalogue such as this in a scant thirty days which was originally announced by the KenMore Stamp Company.

Too many minor details had not been ironed out completely in the beginning and as a result a real start on production was not made till near the end of the first week of December.

At this date, the pages are all in form and the last few forms to be printed are now ready for the press. By next week end, the books will be rolling out in completed form.

The catalog will run between 275 and 300 pages, there are approximately 1000 or more illustrations of stamps and surcharges, every stamp is priced used and unused and fully described with catalogue number, color, etc. Perhaps the best way to give you an idea of what this new catalogue will look like is to show a page and the page illustrated here, a page from British Honduras is just half the size of the completed book, yet will serve to show this great new catalogue.

The advertising that has been appearing in this and other publications will

give you details as to price and we feel certain that the edition will be sold out before the present season is closed.

Philatelic Truck Delayed

The initial appearance of the Philatelic Truck, scheduled repeatedly by the Post Office Dept., has been delayed again. Latest report is that it will appear sometime after the first of the year. The truck is being made in Chicago, but the manufacturers have encountered difficulties in completing the special fixtures.

• Tonga back in 1912 was using postal cards, the stamp of which bore the name of the country spelled "TOGA" and the title of the card as "TONGA LETTER CARD." To break the tie, the postmarks used were also spelled "TONGA."

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• The reason the inscription on Iceland's Leif Ericsson sheet is partly in English is because this inscription is the same as on a monument presented to Iceland by Americans of Scandinavian descent.

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Editor's Notebook

A SOUND MOTIVE Most stamp exhibitions differ in few details, some are well planned and others are not; some show stamps that you and I have or hope to have, and others show the kind we can only gaze upon with much the same feelings as a tourist in a museum. In the latter category is the exhibition held this week-end in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by Y. Souren, New York dealer. Mr. Souren is a stamp dealer, but this display was arranged as if he were a dealer in antiques or objects of art, a point of view new to philatelic merchandising. As far as value the display matched many an art dealer's best showing and for beauty and interest the items shown could hold their own against any old masters—though we admittedly would be a prejudiced judge of that. Less than 100 items were shown, yet their value was believed in excess of \$100,000. Now why this display of philatelic wealth other than from a publicity standpoint? Here is Mr. Souren's explanation as prepared by Elizabeth Forman, public relations counsel:

"The stamp show on Jan. 6-8 is to be made an affair unlike anything which has ever been attempted in this country and perhaps anywhere in the world. The dis-

play will be on view in a parlor of one of America's greatest hotels. The environment will be one of culture and dignity, quite as though masterpieces of painters, or age-old tapestries, or famous antiques, were being shown. And why not? Stamps are miniatures of the engravers' profession. Such miniatures, in the form of U. S. postal issues of rarity, are objects of art and not stamps only. When philately and its engraved products are installed, in public estimation, on the same high plane on which great paintings and antiques rest today, the hobby will have been advanced profoundly in that public estimation. This is the thought behind the selection of a place like the Waldorf with its atmosphere of quiet elegance.

"Mr. Souren concedes that it is an experiment—but, looking into the future and comparing philately with painting, sculpture and kindred arts, he maintains that stamp collecting has arrived at the mature point where such experiments are timely and the cost of conducting them justified.

"Inasmuch as the exhibit will be wholly non-commercial—as no sales will be made, nor will discussion of sales be encouraged—the query arises as to what is Mr. Souren's objective? Why should he spend hundreds of dollars to display some stamps and at the same time refuse to sell those stamps while the show is in progress? What can he expect to gain in the long run?

"These are logical questions if one is a skeptic. The answers, as Mr. Souren gives them, may be regarded by some as idealistic but they are simple in the light of his confidence in philately's future as constituting a hobby which it should be possible to make attractive, through intelligent thinking and planning, to the thousands of wealthy Americans who today are spending in the aggregate vast sums to acquire, not stamps, but such art treasures as have been mentioned, as paintings, tapestries, busts, antiques.

"If a broad stamp-buying clientele of this character can be developed, as Mr. Souren theorizes, the height to which philately can be raised is almost limitless. It is a long-range view—and it is one, in the opinion of veteran observers, which deserves thoughtful study by those serious collectors and dealers who love the hobby and expect to profit from it either intellectually or financially.

"If such is his true objective, as he declares it is, he is aiming at it not alone by publicly showing the stamps from the Crocker collection but also by making certain that each person who attends the exhibit carries away with him what will be one of the most elaborately executed catalogs ever prepared. This artistic creation will reproduce every postal treasure on display, and each illustration will be accompanied by the description given the stamp at the London auction and there will be supplementary information of special interest to collectors of U. S. scarcities. In other words, the booklet is designed to make the recipients rarity-conscious and at the same time to emphasize the cultural aspects of the hobby."

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#669	1c	Nebr.
#670	1 1/2c	"
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Booklet Panes of Presidentials: 1c Washington, 2c Adams and 3c Jefferson. All on Jan. 27, at Washington, D. C.

3c Golden Gate Exposition, Feb. 18 at San Francisco, Calif.

3c First Inaugural of Geo. Washington, April 30 at New York City.

3c New York World's Fair, April 30. City not determined.

3c 25th Anniversary of Panama Canal, August 15. City not determined.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Jan. 18—U. S., Foreign. Uptown Stamp Co., Calif ornia Branch, 10415 Woodbridge St., No. Hollywood, Calif.

Jan. 23—U. S., Foreign, Leo Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

Jan. 24-25—German States, Foreign, U. S. Vahan Mozier Inc., 10C East 39th St., New York City.

Jan. 27—U. S., British. Eugene Klein, 200 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 3-4—Mexico and other countries. M. Ohlman, 116-L Nassau St., New York City.

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A48—2p. salmon
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

AUSTRALIA—High Value in the King George VI Issue. Dual portrait of their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Size of stamp 36x26mm., engraved, perf. 13½x13¾, wmkd. C. of A. and Crown, multiple:

1 Pound, gray-blue
(R. Roberts)

AUSTRALIA—New values. Issued October 3rd. Recess printed, perf. 13½ x 14. ½d. is an entirely new Kangaroo design, while the other value is very similar to Scott's A25:

½d. orange (Kangaroo)
1sd. magenta (King George VI)
(Gibbons's Monthly Supplement)

BELGIUM—1938 Charity Issue. Photogravure printing, sheets of 100 2 panes of 50 (10x5) except the 5fr. which is panes of 20 (4x5). Sizes of stamp 24x32½mm., perf. 14x13¼, unwmkd.; Head of the young Princess, is the central design:

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5fr. plus 5fr. purple

(R. Roberts)

BURMA—King George VI Issue. 2½a., 3a., 3½a. and 8a. are horizontal, 39x29mm., perf. 13, the other values below the 8a. are upright, 20x24mm., perf. 14. All are on paper watermarked mult. Elephant's head; typographed:

3p. violet
6p. ultramarine
9p. yellow-green
1a. brown
1½a. turquoise
2a. rose-red
2½a. maroon
3a. dull purple
3½a. deep ultramarine & blue
4a. gray-blue
8a. myrtle-green
1R. Royal blue & purple
2R. Royal blue & purple
5R. red & purple
10R. olive-green & brown

(R. Roberts)

CONGO — Semi-Postal Stamps. Souvenir Sheet. Types of 1935, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Issued in small sheets measuring 139x122mm. In center of the sheet is a star printed in yellow.

low. Issued in commemoration of the International Tourist Congress:

A65— 5c. ultramarine & light brown
A66— 90c. ultramarine & light brown
A67—1.50fr. ultramarine & light brown
A68—2.40fr. ultramarine & light brown
A69—2.50fr. ultramarine & light brown
A64—4.50fr. ultramarine & light brown
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Modification of design. Similar to Scott's type A58, but with the word "HALERU" removed and an ornament substituted, across the bottom panel. To the right of the numerals in the lower corners is the letter "h." Perf. 12½:

50h. green (General Milan Stefanik)
(Morris Jacobowitz)

DAHOMY—New Colors.

A5— 1fr. carmine & orange
A5—1.75fr. slate & ultramarine
(L. A. Russell)

DANZIG — Semi-Postal Stamps. Souvenir Sheet. Types of 1937. Wmkd., webbing, perf. 14. Issued in small sheets measuring 146x105mm., containing the two stamps noted below:

SP12—25pf. plus 25pf. dark carmine
SP13—40pf. plus 40pf. blue & red
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

FRENCH GUIANA—New Colors.

A17— 1fr. red-orange
A17—1.75fr. ultramarine
(L. A. Russell)

GREAT BRITAIN—Postage Due Stamp. Typographed, perf. 14x14½, wmkd., GVR multiple:

2d. agate
(R. Roberts)

GUADELOUPE—New Colors.

A13— 1fr. carmine & orange
A13— 1.75fr. ultramarine
(L. A. Russell)

GUATEMALA—Exterior Air Post Stamps. Horizontal rectangular format:

1c. orange & brown (Pres. of Panama)
2c. carmine & black (Pres. of Costa Rica)
3c. green & black (Pres. of Nicaragua)
4c. violet & brown (Pres. of Honduras)
5c. sepia, light green & black (Pres. of Salvador)
10c. ultramarine, blue & brown (Pres. of Guatemala)
(L. A. Russell)

HONG KONG—Postal Fiscal Stamps. Mult. crown & Script C. A. wmkd., perf. 14. Used from Jan. 11th to 21st, 1938. The stamp noted below was chronicled by us April 30th, 1938, and is now recognized by Scott's latest Monthly Supplement:

PF7—5c. green

HUNGARY—Anschluss Overprint. On the St. Stephen Issue. On the 20c. the overprint is in two horizontal lines "HAZATERES 1938," while on the 70c., the word is in an arc, while the date is in a straight line:

A61—20c. carmine-lake
A66—70c. olive-green on bluish
(L. A. Russell)

ICELAND—20 Years Independence Issue. Large horizontal format, 41½x25mm., unwmkd., perf. 13½:

25 aurar, green (Iceland University at Reykjavik)
30 aurar, brown (same)
40 aurar, magenta (same)
(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Soruth. Official Stamp. Regular Stamp of 1937, overprinted in red "SAR-KARI," unwmkd., perf. 14:

A11—1a. claret & black
(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

INDIA—King George VI Issue. Another value, overprinted "Service" for Official use:

5r. green & blue

Chamba. King George VI Issue of India, overprinted "Chamba State," for use here:

10r. purple & carmine
15r. brown & green
25r. slate & purple

Chamba. Official Stamps. King George VI Issue of India, overprinted "Chamba State Service":

9p. deep green
1a. carmine
(Gibbons's Monthly Supplement)

IRAQ—Official Stamp. Value noted by us Nov. 19th., has been overprinted for official use:

A15—1 fls. purple (King Ghanzi)
(Gibbons's Monthly Supplement)

IVORY COAST—New Values.

A8— 1fr. red
A9—1.75fr. slate-blue
(L. A. Russell)

LEEWARD ISLANDS—King George VI Issue. High value to go with those noted by us Sept. 24th. Typographed, perf. 14, wmkd. mult. C. A. Lower values previously noted were watermarked Script C. A. and Crown:

1 Pound, black & purple on red
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- 10c. plus 5c. lilac & black
 35c. plus 10c. emerald-green & black
 70c. plus 20c. buff & black
 1fr. plus 25c. orange & black
 1.25fr. plus 75c. dove-gray & black
 1.75fr. plus 1.50fr. deep ultramarine & black

(R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS — Semi-Postals. Upright rectangular format, wmkd. circles, perf. 14 x 13½:



- 1½c. plus 1½c. jet black (child and dove)
 3c. plus 2c. lake (same)
 4c. plus 2c. blue-green (same)
 5c. plus 3c. red (same)
 12½c. plus 3½c. indigo (same)

It is interesting to note that at the foot of each stamp along with the surtax is the final date the stamps are valid—Dec. 31, 1943.

(L. A. Russell)

NEW CALEDONIA—New Color.

- A21—1.75fr. deep ultramarine

(L. A. Russell)

PANAMA—U. S. Constitution Issue. Central design shows two ovals, with a tower in the oval to the left and the statue of liberty in the one to the right. On the left is the flag of Panama and Old Glory is on the right. Horizontal rectangular format. Colors given are for the border only, as the flags are in their true colors and these are not noted below:

- Postage**
 1c. green
 2c. carmine
 5c. blue
 12c. olive green
 15c. deep blue

- Air Mail**
 7c. gray
 8c. deep blue
 15c. red-brown
 50c. orange
 1B. black

The Air Post are of the same design as the Postage, with the addition of a plane above the ovals and the words "Correo Aereo" instead of just "Correo".

(L. A. Russell)

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Commonwealth overprint in smaller block type capitals, 2mm high (instead of 2½). Letters wider spaced:

- A59—16c deep blue
 A63—\$1 orange & black

(R. Roberts)

RUSSIA—New Metropolitan Railway Commemoratives. Views show various stations along the Metropolitan. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf. 12. Upright and horizontal rectangular format:

- 10k. mauve
 15k. sepia
 20k. black
 30k. purple
 40k. black
 50k. sepia

(R. Roberts)

SPAIN—Semi-Postal Air Post Stamp. Heroic Defense of Madrid. Semi-postal stamp of 1938, surcharged in black in one line "AEREO — 5 Ptas" unwmkd., perf. 11½:

- SP13—45c. plus 2p. plus 5p. blue & greenish blue
 a. imperf.
 b. souvenir sheet measuring 119x104½mm., containing one stamp

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We chronicled the single stamp in the sheet November 12th, 1938, but repeat because of the detailed listing now given by Scott.

Semi-Postal Stamp:

- #1316 b. Souvenir sheet, imperf.
 (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Perak. Another value to go with those noted by us Nov. 26, 1938. Perf. 14, script wmkd., typographed:

- 8c. gray (R. Roberts)

SWITZERLAND—Add the following to your catalog listing:

- #248 a. tete beche pair
 (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

SWITZERLAND — Pro Juventute Issue. Lower value recess printed, others are photogravure:

- 5c. plus 5c. deep green (Salomon Gessner)
 10c. plus 5c. purple (St. Gallen, girl)
 20c. plus 5c. yellow & red (Uri, girl)
 30c. plus 10c. deep ultramarine & blue (Aargau, girl)

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AN EXAMPLE

Quite some time back I went to great lengths trying to explain what could happen when one general issue of stamps is passing out of the picture and another is appearing in regards to precancels. We now have a concrete example. Late last fall I traveled over to KENT, O., to a little stamp meet held there by the local club. While there I picked up a few copies of the 1c Presidential precancelled in the large familiar rubber handstamp of Kent. Just this week I received copies of a new type which was just received at the Kent office. It looks like a metal handstamp of the U-120 style but the lines are close together, no doubt to allow for DATING. Looks very similar to the new LIMA type. So therefore, Presidential precancels from KENT in the old rubber handstamp type have all the earmarks of being scarce.

XMAS NOTES

Presidential City Types, $\frac{1}{4}$ c and 5c Findlay, Ohio, old U-2. These were reported from widely separated sources and since it is the custom to precancel a large lot of stamps at a time there no doubt will be other items turning up now. Ever hear of Clay Center, Ind.? Saw one at the LINPRINT office on the 17c in U-121. Have reports on the 7c Elyria in U-122 and have a 7c Marlton, N. J., date and all. 3c Lebanon, Ohio, U-120 and a 2c Woodbine, Md., U-120 are other new arrivals.

PROVISIONALS

J. Lapin shows me some interesting provisionals from Louisville, MISS. They were used by a small department store on dodgers. Louisville, Miss., in one line in a sort of a rectangle enclosure, type resembles U-74. Noted on the $\frac{1}{4}$ c, 1, $1\frac{1}{2}$ FF past issue items. While on the subject, here is some more about provisionals as noted in the DEC. OPTI-

MIST.

Here is a point in connection with the dated controls which may not have occurred to you. For a long time, precancel collectors have had to contend with the so-called provisional precancel. The type known as the box-roller probably has caused more trouble than any other. Many stamps precanceled with box-rollers are actually used as precancels, but because they cannot be distinguished as such after they are removed from the cover, they are not given catalog recognition. Now, here is the point. If you run across one of these box-roller precancels and it shows the initials of the user and a month-year date, what then? Think it over.

THANKS

Now that most of us have absorbed our Christmas cheer, and are in a fair

way to read again, I am taking this first opportunity to thank the many kind friends and readers who sent me cards and stamps. They were deeply appreciated I assure you.

Naval Cancels — Cachets

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(* Means include forwarding of 1c per cover.

Loring W. Stannard, P. O. Box 8, Derby, Conn., will handle covers for the commissionings of the USS Lang, Mustin and Rhind. Covers must reach Stannard by Feb. 1st. Send regular size covers (*).

F. C. Kenworthy, 950 Beech Ave., N.S., Pittsburgh, Penna., will sponsor an ANCS Argonauts cachet for the first anniversary of the commissioning of the USS Salmon and Stingray, on March 15th. Send covers, standard size, unstuffed (*). Deadline is Feb. 10. Cachet will be in embossed printing.

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Marking the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay, a special printed cachet will be sponsored by A. A. Christensen, 2855 Jackson Street, Alameda, Calif. Send covers in sets of 3 for naval mailings. Covers should be stuffed but unstuffed (*). Closing date is Jan. 6th.

Walter J. Dybas, 253 Guilford St., Buffalo, N. Y., will sponsor the following events in the near future: Jan. 20, American Revolution ended 1783 mailed from 2 diff. ships. Jan. 29 Pres. Wm. McKinley born, mailed from 3 ships and place of birth. Jan. 30 Pres. F. D. Roosevelt born, mailed from 3 ships and place of birth. Feb. 3 Pres. Woodrow Wilson died, mailed from 3 diff. ships and place of death (*).

Detroit Changes Dates

The Michigan Stamp Club has announced a change in the dates for its annual exhibition, bourse and dinner to be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at Detroit, Mich. Instead of being held on March 17-18-19 as previously announced, the dates will be March 24-25-26. This is the club's Silver Jubilee anniversary. Information on bourse and banquet reservations may be obtained of Benj. Nevison, Chairman, 8014 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

• The first German railroad postal car was operated on November 1 from Berlin to Leipzig, but apparently had no distinctive postmark.

New Zealand Letter

Wilcox, Smith & Co. report heavy business in new issues of Australia and New Zealand. The new Australian $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 9d, $1\frac{1}{4}$ and 5/- have been well received but designs of the 9d and $1\frac{1}{4}$ are considered really too small for such fine subjects. Any day now we may hear of what the new Australian air stamps are to be. The old 3d and 6d are quite obsolete but the $1\frac{1}{6}$ is fairly plentiful. A new 4d is expected to appear any day. Not many collect Dues but the new Australians are a big improvement over the old. The design is really the same but much better workmanship.

New Zealand 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d and 2/- overprinted Official are out but few used as most public offices use meter machines instead of adhesive stamps. The 1936 $\frac{1}{2}$ d Fantail and $1\frac{1}{2}$ d Maori overprinted Official have been superseded by the George VI. The former will be scarce as they were in use only a very short time.

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• Bolivia's 1924 provisional 15c on 22c occurs *se tenant* with both black and red surcharge, but is very rare in that form.

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B Y B I S T A N D E R

The world famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here in New York, was to be the scene of one of the greatest exhibitions of rarities ever held in New York. The Y. Soren of this city sponsored the exhibition to run from Jan. 6th through Jan. 8th. Among the lots to be displayed are the unique block of four of the 24c value of the 1869 issue, with inverted center, the 4c Columbian color error, the Pan-American inverts, and other rare pieces. Attendance at the exhibition was expected to be large in view of the fact that the recent auction sale of these items received a great deal of publicity in the newspapers. A large part of the attendance at this exhibition will probably be composed of non-collectors who, in the words of one of them, "Just wanted to see why anyone should spend \$25,000.00 for a block of four used stamps."

Dealers here in New York are wishing that Robson Lowe of London, who is in San Francisco at the moment, would come to New York. Mr. Lowe announced that he is the representative of

a group of eleven English companies and that he has \$125,000.00 to spend for rare stamps. He is primarily interested, in his West Coast negotiations in acquiring all available stamps and covers of the early mail routes between San Francisco and the Orient. Every dealer in New York who has anything that can, by any stretch of the imagination, be described as a rarity is awaiting Mr. Lowe's arrival with the same keen anticipation as they displayed several weeks ago while waiting arrival of a Mr. S. Claus.

It has been noted that Lionel Barrymore, playing the part of a stamp collector in the recent picture, "You Can't Take It With You," handles presumably valuable stamps with his fingers instead of using tongs, mounted French stamps on a page headed "Germany," and committed other philatelic errors. The character, however, is an attractive one and the slight pain these errors may have caused alert philatelists movie-goers is more than made up for by the inevitably increased interests in stamps stimulated by the picture.

Calendar Of Annual Events

Cleveland, O.—11th Annual Exhibition and Bourse of the Cleveland Stamp Club, Jan. 28-29 at Hotel Hollenden.

Columbus, Ohio.—Annual Exhibition, bourse and dinner of the Columbus Philatelic Club, Feb. 4-5 at the Virginia Hotel.

Detroit, Mich.—Silver Jubilee Exhibition, Banquet and Bourse of the Michigan Stamp Club, Mar. 24-25-26 at Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Annual Dinner of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh on Monday, January 16, 1939, at Stouffer's, 421 Wood St.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—9th Annual Winter Phil. Exhibition by the St. Petersburg Stamp Club, Feb. 27 to March 3 at Federal Galleries.

• Norway's seapost service in 1907 used a round combined postmark-cancellation inscribed "Bureau de Mer de Norvege." One bore the route lettering "Kristiansand-Frederikshavn."

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• By a postal convention signed by various American countries at Buenos Aires in 1921, consular mails between those countries did not have to pay postage. As an example of this free franking use, a cover from the Barranquilla, Colombia Consulate of the U. S. bears in the upper right corner a rubber stamped impression in lieu of stamps, the stamping being worded: "Franquia Postal — Art. 6, Convencion de Buenos Aires, Septiembre de 1921." This particular letter was too late to go through the Barranquilla post office and was handed to the purser of the United Fruit Steamer *Calamares* who applied his rubber stamp as well.

• Guess the post office figures it got stung when it established the post office of BEE in Putnam County, W. Va., for on January 10th the office is to be discontinued.

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FREE Roumania #323-27 complete to approval applicants. L. Meierant, 8635 Oxford Lane, St. Louis, Mo. (34)

#659—460 GERMAN Zeppelin seven cents with 1/4-1/2c approvals. Carroll's, 4827 Lake Park, Chicago, Ill. (34)

CEYLON 1938 set 3 pictorials George VI 3c. Approvals. French, 241 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio. (34)

SUPERB One and two cent approvals. High grade, rare values. Stuart Lampe, St. Petersburg, Florida. (tf*)

1c-10c WAR INTEREST. Hard-to-get, pictorial and beauty in approvals. Gift to applicants sending references and size of collection. Ranger Stamp Co., Box 1070, Houston, Texas. (tf*)

20 DIFFERENT Saar, 25c to approval applicants. Sunshine Stamp Co., 1270 East 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. (tf*)

BEAUTIFUL SET and valuable coupon sent free to serious approval applicants. Thomas Burns, 1414 Chrysler, Schenectady, New York. (tf*)

BEAUTIFUL PICTORIAL stamps, from all countries. Sent on approval. Customers spending weekly about \$1.00 or more, are constantly receiving new sets and extra stamps free with our compliments, as our idea of profit-sharing. Please give us a trial. Send references. Thanks. Merritt Brundige, 35 No. Pearl, Albany, N. Y. Visit with us when in Albany. Offices and showrooms located in heart of downtown business district. (tf*)

FOREIGN APPROVALS—Half catalog. 1c to 5c each. References. H. G. Olsen, 2334 Armistage Ave., Chicago, Ill. (34)

ABYSSINIA RED CROSS Issue complete; 16c to approval applicants. Formerly sold at 75c. Royal Stamp Company, Tamaqua, Penna. (*)

AUCTIONS

U. S. & FOREIGN. Jan. 28th. Leo Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich. (33)

PRECANCEL AUCTIONS—Wilfred Betts offers the Edmunds collection in a series of auction sales. For catalogues write McKinney & Marvin, Box 462, Elsie, Mich. (40)

APPROVALS — U. S.

1c—2c—3c APPROVALS and UP. HASTINGS Stampco., Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. (32)

OLD U. S. on approval at 1/2 and 1/3 cat. 85c each; Nos. 217, 325, 327, 330, 339. E. T. Green, 6806 N. W. 3rd Ave., Miami, Fla. (33)

BUREAU PRINTS

PRIVATE COLLECTION. Contains 1323 all different stamps, cataloging \$213.51 by the 1937 Bureau Print Catalog. 1 experimental; 272 Old Style perf. 10; 147 perf. 11 x 10 1/2; old style; 100 old style coils singles; 497 types B11 & B13; 160 coil singles B11 & B13; 40 coil pairs (80 stamps); 15 blocks of four (60 stamps); 6 playing card singles. Mounted on Linprint Bureau pages. First certified check or postal money order for \$65.00 takes it. Ray Shepard, Linprint Incorporated, 531 N. Park St., Columbus, Ohio. (33)

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE STAMPS! 5,000 stamp collectors in 125 countries want correspondents in other countries. Prospectus free. Club magazine 10c. Stamp Collectors' Exchange Club, Sarnia, Canada. (33)

EXCHANGE STAMPS all countries. Particulars free. "Exchangers," Bry 914, near Paris, France. (27-32-36-40)

THE INTERNATIONAL Collectors' Club. Secretariat: 35 Kerstant v. d. Bergelaan, Rotterdam N., Netherlands. The best Exchange and Correspondence Club. Members in 100 different countries. Prospectus free on application. (eow*)

YOUR DUPLICATE STAMPS exchanged at full catalog value. Write for particulars. Bushnell Stamp Exchange, Bushnell, Illinois. (36)

FOR SALE — FOREIGN

30 DIFFERENT MAP stamps 25c; 50 different 50c; 100 different \$1.50. 25 different bridge stamps 25c; 50 different 60c. Stampco, Box 364, Vineland, N. J. (tf*)

70% DISCOUNT. WANT LISTS FILLED. L. Kusmierz, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Michigan. (33)

GERMANY 80 different blocks \$1.00. 1,000 different foreign stamps \$1.00. Emil Auer, 16 Duerstein, Buffalo, N. Y. (tf*)

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NOVA SCOTIA — *8-28c; *8a-70c; *9-32c; *11-45c; *12-11.15; *13-11.50. Supco, Box 6171-C, Cleveland, Ohio. (34)

WHY PAY MORE? Current mint British at 30c per shilling; current mint French at 3 1/2c per franc; we have others. Price lists free on request. Philatelic Universal, 1516 Masonic, San Francisco. (oam*)

250 UNSORTED Newfoundland and Canada 25c. Rare value. Marigold Stamps. Toronto, Canada. (34)

75 VARIETIES Czechoslovakia only 9c! An unbeatable bargain—usually 25c! Austin, 66D Monadnock, Dorchester, Mass. (*)

FOR SALE — U. S.

5 COMPLETE SHEETS Christmas Seals, different years 25c. Hawkeye Stamp Co., Cedar Rapids, 9, Iowa. (32)

FREE! "United States and British North America"—our valuable, complete, illustrated, 64 page catalog quoting prices. Big illustrated list of Foreign stamps also included. H. E. Harris & Co., 71 Transit Building, Boston, Mass. (tf*)

LOOK: Very fine sheets #728—\$1.45; #733—\$4.35; #1400—9.25; #706—4.50; #718—\$6.50. M. Amiel, Box 1903, St. Petersburg, Fla. (32)

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON you get a bargain. I really have something here. Need money quick. Selling my U. S. stamps at half cent each. Positively only 19th and early 20th items, including coils, commemoratives, imperfs. Everything obsolete 20 to 70 years old. Catalog value up to 25 cents and even higher if you are quick to order. 200 minimum my choice for a dollar bill. Double orders filled, naturally more varieties. L. L. Edwards, P. O. Box 1241, Vernon, Calif. (tf*)

U. S. STAMPS on approval. Nothing over 1c each. Lincoln Exchange Club, 173 Columbia Ave., Irvington, N. J. (33)

U. S. COMMEMS. 75 diff. \$1.00; 50 diff. 50c. 25 obsolete for rev. \$1.00; 25 diff. world pictorial postcards \$1.00. Satisfaction guar. Clinton Stampco, 446L Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. (33)

\$700.00 STOCK of U. S. Canadian, French and British Colonials, etc. Divided into 100 lots at \$1.00 each. While they last. John Finn, Eaton, Ohio. (35)

200 ALL DIFFERENT U. S. postage. No revenues, only \$1.28. Jungkind, Box 8061, Little Rock, Arkansas. (tf*)

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85c PERFECT COPY \$25.00. Off center copy \$15.00, straight edge copy \$8.00. Also have sheet edge copies, odd perforation copies of 65 and 94. Will send on approval. References. R. E. Gerspacher, Kenmore, N. Y. (33*)

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN PHILATELIC Society — 50 yrs. old, 5,000 members, world-wide; \$300,000.00 Sales Dept. 100 page monthly journal free to members. Largest, oldest, collectors' society. Explanatory booklet free. Col. Ralph Kimble, 8118 Dante, Chicago, Ill. (tf*)

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U. S. MISSION MIXTURE at wholesale, 100 lbs. \$20.00; 50 lbs. \$12.50 cash. F.O.B. Hartford. Olson & Olson, Hartford, Conn. (60)

ALWAYS SOMETHING in RG mixture. Really Good Mixture, 20c a hundred. C. Hackett, Provincetown, Mass. (tf*)

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CEYLON MIXTURE of the finest for all dealers doing packet and approval trade, 1,000 with at least 30 varieties mainly pictorial with higher values \$4.00 net. You can't possibly go wrong on this lot. Air Mail saves 15 days and cover back to you. Ribbons, Tea Planter, Balangoda, Ceylon. (tf*)

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POSTER STAMPS and Christmas Seals. Lists and 1909 Xmas seal or 15 Foreign Poster Stamps all different for dime and 3c stamp. No postals. Dunning, Wilmington, North Carolina. (tf*)

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500 DIFFERENT Precancels \$1.00; 125 different Canada precancels \$1.00. Hughes, Box 546, Anadarko, Okla. (32)

SPECIAL! Presidential Bureaus: 25 different \$1.00; 45 diff. \$2.00; 60 diff. \$3.00. Satisfaction, or money refunded. L. Anderson, 4441 So. Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. (tf*)

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FREE: Foreign Coin, Banknote, and large illustrated coin catalog, for 3c postage. Coin approvals sent. Tatham Coinco, Springfield, 110, Mass. (tf*)

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THESE STAMPS on cover: Spain Goya Nudes; Colombian Republic Insured letter (Cubiertas) and State of Bolivar #2-8; Germany 50 milliarde 1923. Also South Australia on or off cover with official initial overprints. R. W. Richardson, c/o Linprint Inc., Columbus, Ohio. (tf)

USED U. S. STAMPS, particularly commemoratives issued before 1927. Write me description of what you have. Maynard Sundman, Box 1119, Bristol, Conn. (32)

FAIR PRICES paid for collections, accumulations, U. S., Foreign. Minimum shipment \$10.00. Walter Gisiger, 200 Broadway, New York. (tf*)

95% FACE VALUE, paid unused U. S. postage. Any amount, denominations. Philatelic Service, 7 West 44th St., N.Y.C. (35)

WANTED—POSTAGE UNUSED, full gum U. S. 90c on \$1.00. Prompt remittance. Philatelic Service, 7 West 44th St., N.Y.C. (35)

BEST PRICES PAID for collections, accumulations and odd lots. Unused United States at small discount. Lots kept intact until accepted. Disco, 116 Nassau Street, New York City. (tf*)

WHOLESALE

JUST OFF THE PRESS—1939 U. S. Wholesale list featuring 1200 mint and used items at competitive prices. Free to dealers. Send postage. Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, New York City. (tf*)

CANADA - NEWFOUNDLAND. Fifty page illustrated Wholesale catalogue featuring Canadians, Newfoundland, British Colonials, United States, supplies. Free. Empire Stamp Company, Dept. 10, Toronto, Canada. (tf*)

LOWEST Wholesale prices in America on profitable fast-moving U. S. and Foreign singles, sets and packets. Many items at half regular wholesale prices. Ask for Wholesale Bazaar List 38-2 on your letterhead or refer us to one wholesaler with whom you do business, or a magazine in which you advertise. Anzel, 752 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (tf*)

FOREIGN REVENUES in small mixed lots:
Austria revs., large florin values... 25 mxd. 10c
Costa Rica revenues, old issues... 20 mxd. 10c
Cuban Republic revenues, 1c-50c... 50 mxd. 10c
Cuban Repub. telegraph stamps... 30 mxd. 10c
German bourse transactions... 80 mxd. 10c
Hesse-Darmstadt revs., 1876-78... 30 mxd. 10c
Japan, revenue stamps, various... 100 mxd. 10c
Norway locals, 50 years old... 100 mxd. 10c
Philippines, big, oblong revenues... 20 mxd. 10c
Russia, postal savins, oblong... 10 mxd. 10c
A. Schoch, 6043 N. Paulina Rd., Chicago, Ill.

• The Stamp Collectors Exchange Club has just issued its September-October bimonthly. Sample copies may be obtained for 5c by writing this world exchange club at Sarnia, Ontario.

• That California dealer who found the "\$50,000 stamp" reaped the results of his publicity when a colored bandit shoved a gun in his back recently. Fortunately the dealer turned the tables and the bandit was bundled off to the police station.

CRAZINESS PAYS DIVIDENDS

Or so it seems! Frank Herget, the Buffalo dealer, has consistently referred to himself in his advertising as "Crazy Herget" but the growth of his business indicates there is nothing crazy about his manner of conducting it. He is putting up a \$4,000 building to house the establishment.

NEW FRANK CATALOG

100 pages and cover comprise the newly issued edition of the Wholesale Catalog of the E. J. Frank Co., Baltimore, Md. The list prices hundreds of sets of pictorials, chiefly 20th Century, both used and unused. In addition hundreds of stamps are offered separately in various quantities. A full line of packets from 5c up, designed to meet the needs of most every merchandiser of stamps is featured. Any dealer may obtain a copy of the book for 5c to cover mailing costs by writing them at 4900 Chalgrove Ave., Baltimore. Mention LINN'S.

Anschluss added another dealer to America's growing list. Fritz Billig of Vienna, came to the United States on a visit early this year and found it better to remain. He now operates the Billings Stamp Co. (Billings is the anglicized form of his name) in Jamaica, N. Y. Billings is fairly well known for his forgery handbooks and is continuing his issuance of these and in addition features in his new price list philatelic literature as well. The list includes many specialized collections from the classics to present day material. When writing for a copy of the list mention LINN'S. Address is 151-18—85th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.

Philatelic Labels

Following are numerous additions to previous lists with a number of new items. As soon as this additional list is completed we will print the list of National Organizations such as A. P. S., S. P. A., Precancel Society, etc. When that list is run through once we will then arrange to print the complete list in a circular or pamphlet form and will send a copy to anyone sending a stamped addressed envelope for same, after which further additions and corrections will be made and then the list will be priced and issued in catalog form in a small booklet.

Due announcements will be made from time to time as the work progresses.

ILLINOIS

DECATUR

9-2 Same, green on white.

ELGIN

10-2 Blue on white.
10-3 Magenta on white.
10-4 Red on white.

Elgin Philatelic Society (1937)

10-5 Stamp 3½x2½. Design, an "Elgin" watch with ornamental ribbon frame bearing inscription in ribbon "Second Annual—Philatelic Society—Exhibit—April 10-11, 1937—Y. M. C. A., Elgin, Ill." Ungummed, imperforate, red on white.

10-6 Blue on white.
10-7 Green on white.

Elgin Philatelic Society (1938)

10-8 Souvenir sheet 3x3. Central design same as No. 10-5 of 1937. Smaller size and surrounded by perforation on all four sides, outside the perforation inscription reads "Elgin Philatelic Society—Third Annual Exhibit—April 23-24, 1938" Gummed and perforated, brown on white.

10-9 Red on white.
10-10 Blue on white.

The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

RUBBER STAMPS

Max Lentz of Youngstown, one of our regular classified advertisers, noted that recent item by Edwin Brooks on use of "Philatelic Mail" markings on philatelists' mail matter and submits two rubber stamps he manufactures to meet this situation. Mr. Lentz is a manufacturer of rubber stamps and has supplied cachets, etc., galore. One of the rubber stamps submitted says in two lines of bold sans-serif type: "Philatelic Mail! — PLEASE CANCEL LIGHTLY" and the other has in three lines the wording, "Philatelic Mail for Stamp Collectors. Please cancel light so to not deface stamps. See instructions from P. O. Dept." So if you want your stamps lightly cancelled, Mr. Lentz offers a means of achieving a higher percentage of cancels of that sort.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

The results of the showing to the public the first week-end of this month of the U. S. rarities acquired from the Crocker sale, will not be apparent for a long time. The showing, in theory and in practice was an interesting novelty and at the very least will result in much beneficial publicity for the hobby, and Y. Souren deserves commendation. Results of recent auction sales indicate that very few stamp collectors are wealthy and that many wealthy art collectors just do not know the possibilities in collecting stamps as art objects. Certainly for appearance and inherent interest stamps far outweigh old paintings and tapestries.

PEORIA

Peoria Collectors Club (1938)

11-2 Stamp 1½x2¼. Dedication souvenir, August 1938, New Postoffice and Federal Court House, Peoria, Ill., Thos. J. Cody, Postmaster, Peoria Collectors Club. Red and black on gold metallic paper, gummed.

RIVERSIDE

12-13 Red and black on white.
12-14 Green and blue on white.
12-15 Magenta and green on white.

• Any of our readers have some spare copies of early volumes of LINN'S? The Library of The University of Texas, Austin, Texas, wants these numbers to complete volumes: Vol. 10, No. 21; Vol. 9, No. 7; Vol. 4, No. 1 to 34, 36, 37 and 38; and all numbers from Volumes 1, 2 and 3. They would appreciate your help and will pay transportation on them.

DO YOU COLLECT

Philatelic Labels

Seals, stickers and souvenir sheets as issued by the various Stamp Clubs and Societies for their Annual Exhibitions and meets. Their popularity is growing and many are finding this a fascinating sideline, giving them a historic record of Club activities.

I can offer you a nice start, supplying you with 50 different pieces, including the complete set of 30 different two color stamps issued for the first year of National Philatelic Week in 1935 and 20 other stamps, and souvenir sheets, mostly in colors all postpaid for \$1.00.

GEORGE W. LINN

531 N. Park St. Columbus, Ohio

SELL FOR BEST OFFER

All of the stamps listed below are offered for sale for best offer. Much of this material is left over from my stamp business of several years ago and other items have accumulated recently. I want to get my surplus stamps off my hands and the items offered will interest both collectors and dealers. Successful bidders will be notified and are required to make payment before shipment unless known to me. Lots may be sent C. O. D. if you desire.

All Offers Must Be Received by January 21st

Address your offers to

GEORGE W. LINN

529 N. Park St.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

UNITED STATES		
Lot No.	Description	Cat.
1	Entire unused Envelopes, 1c, 5 env. 4 var; 2c, 67 env. 11 var; 3c, 5 env. 4 var; 5c, 2 env. 2 var. total face \$1.64 over	\$10.00
2	Entire Postal cards, 42 singles, 40 doubles, 20 varieties, face about	1.25
3	24c 1918 airmail with st. edge on first day cover Wash. to N. Y. #10 size envelope	15.00
4	Lot 34 covers of 3c 1861, ten have corner cards	
5	*Postal Telegraph (3557) mint pane of eight	4.00
6	* (3608) mint pane of eight	3.50
7	*Another lot as above	3.50
8	*Postal Telegraph (3617) mint pane of eight	3.50
9	* , another lot as above	3.50

United States in quantities of 100 or more all counted in envelopes.

All bids on these U. S. items in 100 lots may be made per 100 stamps with statement as to how many you will accept your bid price. Straight edge copies have been removed and condition is good.

10	1c Columbian (230) 200 copies	\$ 8.00
11	2c Columbian (231) 500 copies	10.00
12	1895, 1c (264) 200 copies	6.00
13	1895, 2c (267, etc.) 1000 copies	20.00
14	1908, 10c (338) 800 copies	96.00
15	1c (597) 300 copies	6.00
16	2c (599) 400 copies	8.00
17	1c (604) 100 copies	2.00
18	1c (632) 300 copies	6.00
19	2c (634) 300 copies	6.00
20	1926, 3c (635) 1300 copies	28.00
21	1926, 10c (642) 1100 copies	22.00
22	1930, 1 1/2c (684) 1500 copies	30.00
23	1930, 1 1/2c (686) 300 copies	6.00
24	11c (692) 100 copies	4.00
25	17c (697) 100 copies	3.00
26	2c Red Cross (702) 100 copies	5.00
27	1932 Bi-Cent. 1/2c (704) 300 copies	10.00
28	1c (705) 200 copies	4.00
29	1 1/2c (706) 100 copies	4.00
30	2c (707) 700 copies	14.00
31	3c (708) 2100 copies	42.00
32	4c (709) 100 copies	2.00
33	5c (710) 100 copies	3.00
34	6c (711) 100 copies	3.00
35	7c (712) 100 copies	6.00
36	8c (713) 100 copies	8.00
37	9c (717) 100 copies	5.00
38	10c (715) 100 copies	3.00
39	2c Olympic (716) 100 copies	5.00
40	3c Olympic (718) 100 copies	3.00
41	3c (720) 11,900 copies	138.00
42	6c (723) 100 copies	5.00
43	3c NRA (732) 900 copies	18.00
44	1c Parks (740) 100 copies	3.00
45	3c Boulder (774) 100 copies	3.00
46	3c Mich. (775) 100 copies	3.00
47	3c Texas (776) 400 copies	12.00
48	3c R. I. (777) 200 copies	6.00
49	3c Arkansas (778) 200 copies	6.00
50	3c Oregon (783) 300 copies	9.00
51	3c Anthony (784) 1700 copies	51.00
52	1c Army (785) 800 copies	16.00
53	2c Army (786) 300 copies	6.00
54	3c Army (787) 1100 copies	22.00
55	5c Army (789) 100 copies	6.00
56	1c Navy (790) 900 copies	18.00
57	2c Navy (791) 300 copies	6.00
58	3c Navy (792) 1100 copies	22.00
59	4c Navy (793) 100 copies	6.00
60	5c Navy (794) 100 copies	6.00
61	3c N.W.T. (795) 2600 copies	78.00
62	5c Dare (796) 100 copies	6.00
63	3c Constitution (798) 4800 copies	96.00
64	3c Hawaii (799) 2800 copies	84.00
65	3c Alaska (800) 2400 copies	72.00
66	3c Porto Rico (801) 2100 copies	63.00
67	3c Virgin Is. (802) 2700 copies	81.00
68	6c orange Air (1318) 200 copies	6.00

69	\$1.00 due (2283) 200 copies	8.00
70	\$5.00 due (2284) 300 copies	30.00

FOREIGN

All bids on these items should be per lot.

71	Abyssinia Air Post (462-3-4-5) 11 sets, used	10.45
72	Australia (58) 45 copies; (63) 110 copies; (64) 400 copies; (82) 200 copies and (83) 500 copies	25.10
73	, (83) 500 copies	10.00
74	, (82) 760 copies	15.20
75	, (83) 1000 copies	20.00
76	, (83) 440 copies	8.80
77	, (83) 1385 copies	27.70
78	, (83) 1000 copies	20.00
79	, (109) 1740 copies	34.80
80	*Austria (1230 to 1234) 75 sets	6.00
81	, (238 to 247) 25 sets	4.50
82	*Azerbaijan (1 to 10) 100 sets	37.00
83	*Another lot as above	37.00
84	*Another lot as above	37.00
85	*Another lot as above	37.00
86	*Another lot as above	37.00
87	*Another lot of 120 sets	44.10
88	*Azerbaijan. A bid will be accepted on the above seven lots of 720 sets as one lot, which if greater than the combined bids for the seven lots will be sold as one lot	266.40
89	Belgium 1900 stamps, 5 var. in bundles of 100, all cheap stamps	38.00
90	Chile (71-131-4-160-172-5) 946 stamps	18.92
91	Chile, lot of 465 stamps, 6 var. includes 300 copies (158)	9.30
92	Col. Repub. Lot of 2870 stamps, 25 var.	65.00
93	Costa Rica (69) 100 copies surcharged coffee bag 35 copies of (156)	3.40
94	Costa Rica (69) 500 copies	10.00
95	Costa Rica (72) 600 copies	12.00
96	Ecuador (208-9-509) 292 stamps	5.84
97	Ecuador, lot of 1600 mixed	35.00
98	France (262) 19 copies	.76
99	Fr. Guinea (91) 102 copies	3.06
100	, (94) 410 copies	24.60
101	, (117) 46 copies	18.80
102	, (112) 30 copies	6.50
103	, (77) 55 copies	6.50
104	, (80) 97 copies	2.91
105	, (114) 15 copies	1.60
106	, (115) 37 copies	7.40
107	, (73) 22 copies	1.10
108	, (78) 42 copies	5.04
109	, (106) 32 copies	.96
110	, (102) 42 copies	2.52
111	, (107) 55 copies	2.20
112	French Sudan (72) 35 copies	2.10
113	*Germany, Inflation issues, 30 mint sets of 15 var. in blocks of ten	9.00
114	, 17 var. 100 of each	34.00
115	, Inflation issues, all used, includes 41 blocks of four, in all over 70 var. a total of 2384 stamps. Much of this is more scarce used than mint, may have some good varieties in the lot	
116	, (604) 53 copies	6.86
117	, (882 to 890) 30 fine sets. (885) is unpriced used, lists 25c unused, thus this price is low	34.80
118	*Greece (541) 25 copies	10.00
119	Greece 1000 mixed, good lot, over	20.00
120	Guatemala (202-12-13-22-34-36-50-2) lot of 842 stamps	17.14
121	*Hungary (1202 to 1212) 40 mint sets	4.80
122	India (109) 500 copies	10.00
123	Another lot of 1000 copies	20.00
124	Another lot of 1000 copies	20.00
125	*Iceland (134) 36 mint copies	1.80
126	, (108-9-10-12-13) lot of 150 mint copies	7.53
127	, (389-90-91) 69 mint copies	2.76
128	, two lots of 100 var.	
129	, two lots of 100 var.	
130	, one lot of 100 var.	

131	Ireland (65) 500 copies	10.00
132	, (66) 1250 copies	25.00
133	, (68) 400 copies	8.00
134	, (68) 1000 copies	20.00
135	, another lot 1000 copies	20.00
136	, another lot 1000 copies	20.00
137	, another lot 1000 copies	20.00
138	Jamaica (19) 54 copies and (24) 80 copies	4.56
139	, (24) 300 copies	9.00
140	Latin America, South, Central and West Indies, 1000 mixed, over	20.00
141	*Latvia (Scott Page 1344 Killer of the Bear, 7 sets of 5 var. perf covers	8.40
142	Mexico (369) 84 copies on 84 used covers	
143	, (369a) 41 unused blocks of four, imperforate	13.00
144	, lot recent issues, 600 stamps, ten var.	6.00
145	, (634 & 646) 300 copies	6.00
146	, (637-649) 200 copies	4.00
147	, (671) 500 copies	10.00
148	, (1281) 500 copies	10.00
149	, (1281) 500 copies, these have been sorted and poor copies removed	16.00
150	, 83 used entire stamped envelopes with handstamp GCM surcharge, some are unaddressed	6.00
151	New Zealand (184) 300 copies	6.00
152	Nicaragua, over 15 var., 1350 stamps mostly 1927-28 surcharges, possible varieties, over	30.00
153	Panama (235) 53 copies (236) 300	10.06
154	*Paraguay (905) 90 copies	1.80
155	Peru, (155-77-8-80-209-12-14-37-43-45-76-77-80-413-17-540-45) lot of 1514 stamps	32.50
156	Philippines (411) 500 copies	10.00
157	Another lot as above	10.00
158	Portugal and Colonies, 1000 mixed	2.10
159	Poland (267) 42 copies	
160	, lot of 300 varieties	
161	*Russia (1205-6-7-9-10-12) 20 mint sets	4.00
162	, (1205) 500 copies	15.00
163	, another lot as above	15.00
164	, (1207) 600 copies	24.00
165	, another lot 600 copies	20.00
166	, (1209) 500 copies	15.00
167	*Another lot of 300 copies	9.00
168	, (1210) 500 copies	15.00
169	, Another lot 300 copies	9.00
170	, (1212) 600 copies	18.00
171	, another lot 500 copies	15.00
172	, (1206) 500 copies	20.00
173	, (1206) 500 copies	20.00
174	Salvador (495) 300 copies	6.00
175	, (495-7-8-9-501-1002-3-4) lot of 308 stamps	12.27
176	, (146) 1c green, sheet of 100 and part sheet of 60 in one piece with imprint, etc. On original watermarked paper, ungummed, unperforated, choice piece for specialist	
177	, (157k) 24c violet, sheet of 100 and part sheet of 60 all in one piece with imprint etc. ungummed, unperforated, on original stamp paper, fine for specialist	
178	Switzerland, 2 lots of 100 var.	
179	Union S. Afr. 8 var. Lot of 725 stamps	15.50
180	, (23-24) 620 stamps	10.40
181	, (23-24) 1000 copies	20.00
182	, another lot as above	20.00
183	, (25-26) 1000 copies	20.00
184	, another lot as above	20.00
185	, another lot as above	20.00
186	, another lot as above	20.00
187	, another lot 1340 copies	26.00
188	, another lot, 1400 copies	28.00
189	Uruguay, mixed lot 2900 stamps	
190	Venezuela, 109 stamps, 4 var.	3.86
191	*Lot of 26 pieces foreign entire envelopes and postal cards, unused	

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